

Required
Sports
Registration

McGill Daily

Mr. W. Skanes
To Address
Daily Tonight

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Campus Mourns Professor Noad

Professor A. S. Noad, McGill graduate and for many years a member of the faculty of the English department, died yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. Well-known to many students of Comparative Literature, Professor Noad had taught at McGill for over thirty years.

Born in Lachine, Quebec, and a graduate of Montreal High School, Professor Noad received the B.A. degree in honours English and Greek from McGill in 1919, and a Masters degree in 1921. While at McGill Professor Noad was editor of The Daily in 1918, and also was editor of the Annual during his undergraduate years.

Professor Noad went to Cuba during 1919 and 1920, as tutor to the son of Mario G. Menocal, then President of Cuba. In 1921 he returned to McGill as Assistant Professor of English. A Moysse Travelling scholarship was granted him in 1924, enabling him to spend that year studying Comparative Literature at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

Students Run Radio Station In Kingston

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—Queen's University, in connection with its Electrical Engineering department, operates its own radio station.

Operating under the call letter of 9-BT from 1922 to 1936 as a university station, CFRC became one of the most valuable pieces of lab equipment owned by the university. From '36 to '42 it became a wage-earner for Queen's when it teamed up with the Kingston Whig-Standard as Kingston's only licensed radio station.

The set itself, which is used as a regular laboratory during class hours, has been rebuilt seven times, and from first to last is home made. Providing first hand operating experience for members of the Electrical Engineering Department, CFRC also, by means of its frequent broadcasts, offers practical advancement for the radio technicians and those wishing experience in other branches of radio.

The Radio Workshop of Queen's Drama Guild forms the backbone of student participation in radio broadcasting. Once again the group of students who form this club are on the air with programs geared to please not only the campus listeners but Kingstonians as well. Broadcast nights are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Workshop controlling the Thursday night shows.

East, West Understanding

Islamic Institute Officially Inaugurated Last Thursday

By SELMA DOVE SKOLL

"The Institute of Islamic Studies is designed to improve communications between east and west, to give us an opportunity to improve our understanding of our Islamic neighbours and to invite them to come and live among us as guests so that they may enrich our own thinking and understand better the way in which our minds work."

So spoke Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill, on the occasion of the formal opening of the Institute of Islamic Studies last Thursday evening.

"The depth of the mutual understanding between the Christian and Islamic worlds will go far to determine the quality of human welfare and world peace on our planet during the generations that lie immediately ahead of us," said Dr. James.

Dr. James pointed out that throughout the nineteenth century there had been a tradition of mutual understanding but that this long contact had broken down in our own generation. "I think," the Principal said, "that at the present time the western world has less understanding of the fundamental problems of many Islamic peoples than at any previous time in our history while, on the Islamic side, there is not only a lack of effective communication with the West, but in some instances a breakdown of the old patterns of communication among Islamic countries themselves."

Dr. James expressed the hope that the Institute would develop into a great tree in the shade of which many men would find wisdom and by their efforts augment the mutual understanding among men and enhance the peace of the world.

The formal opening of the Institute last Thursday was attended by 125 people. Among the guests were



IF THE STUDENTS pictured above struggling to buy tickets are indicative of the reaction to McGill's forthcoming cabaret-dance, it certainly promises to be a grand success. The Engineer wielding the plunger, we are told, is no reflection on the

hospitality the plumbers are extending to the student body. Ticket sales opened yesterday for the Engineers' Fall Informal scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24, in the Gymnasium.

Senior Debating Trials Question Female's Fate

Femmes Fatales Defended By Avid Supporters

By PETER LIPPMAN

Women? We deplore them!

This was, in a roundabout way, the topic for discussion at the senior debating trials held in the Union yesterday afternoon. Actually, the official resolution was "Resolved, that in the opinion of this house, women have come into more than their own and this house deplores it."

Contrary to previous expectations, the negative side of this extremely controversial topic was strongly supported by many male debaters. A co-ed too, Allison Knox by name, came to the defence of her fair sex, dealing at length with the age-old "battle of the sexes."

An appeal to "every red-blooded male" to help avert "woman's inevitable usurpation of man's position in society" was issued by Harvey Yarosky in his argument for the affirmative. Yarosky stated that "woman's mental and physical make-up clearly indicates the reason for her subservience to man."

Tony Abbott, eventually chosen as winner of the competition by judge Douglas Cohen, countered with arguments for the negative. He asserted that woman has achieved her position in society only through necessity, and that she well deserves this niche in civilization.

"We want cheerleaders," the eternal football game chant, was used as an example of the student undergraduate body's support of the negative by Walter Galaga. Yet another upholder of the rights of women was Ken Levine, who illustrated his arguments by listing various functions in society in which, he said, women are absolutely indispensable.

In rendering his decision Doug Cohen discussed the various attributes which contribute to a speaker's proficiency. He listed such things as fluency of speech, elimination of nervous habits and development of a clear, well modulated speaking voice, while specially stressing the necessity of convincing an audience of one's absolute sincerity. Mr. Cohen, it seems, is well qualified to act as a judge, having won his gold "A" in debating and the 1951 Inter-faculty Debating Trophy.

Next item in this year's debating agenda is a debate between The Athenaeum Society of Trinity College, Hartford, and a McGill team composed of Leonard Cohen and Donald Savage. "Resolved that the People's Republic of Red China be admitted to the UN is the timely topic to be discussed."

ASUS Hold First Debate Of Session

Yesterday, in the Union Ballroom, Jonah Goldstein and Bernie Rothman defeated the resolution that Quebec institute a provincial lottery. The chairman of this first Arts and Science Debate was Isadore Yablou, and Hank Nevard was the judge. Blema Solomon and Alison Knox spoke for the affirmative.

"Man has a natural gambling instinct," stated Knox, the first speaker for the affirmative. Her colleague Solomon said, "The profits of lottery would indirectly be returned to the people."

The points that Rothman made for the negative were: "The poor man cannot afford to gamble since he never strikes it rich, lotteries motivate corruption, and lotteries are unconstitutional in Quebec."

"The scheme robs the poor and returns absolutely nothing to the ordinary man," said Goldstein, the second speaker for the negative.

This is the first in a series of Arts and Science undergraduate debates to be held this year under the auspices of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Debating Society.

HILLEL MEETING

There will be an open meeting at Hillel House on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the policy of the forthcoming Charity Campaign to be used both on and off the campus, during this year's campaigns. All students are invited to attend and voice their opinion on this matter.

LOST

Pair of horned-rimmed glasses in brown leather case, on Saturday in vicinity of Union. Please call H. Jason EX. 0828. Reward.

Canadian Scholars

Four Nuffield Fellowships to Be Awarded to Post-Grads

Four post-graduate fellowships made between Dec. 1, 1952, and Jan. 31, 1953, for students in Natural Science, and between now and Jan. 15, 1953, for students in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

They will be awarded annually, two to scholars in the Natural Sciences, two to scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The purpose of the Fellowships is to enable a suitably qualified person to make contact in the United Kingdom with others engaged in similar work and to research more deeply into the particular problem in which he, or she, is specially interested in order to be equipped to take up, on return to Canada, a senior academic appointment.

The fellowships are to be awarded by the Trustees of the Nuffield Foundation on the recommendation of its Selection Committees in Canada. Applications for Fellowships to begin in 1953 must be

Engineers To Release Balloons Over Campus

Nominations Open for Top ASUS Posts

Nominations are open for the position of President and second Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. These posts left vacant by the resignation of Al Aitken, President and Larry Schacter, second Vice-President, will be contested at Arts and Science by-elections to be held on Monday, Nov. 3.

Candidates for President must be male students in the final year of their B.A. or B.Sc. course and those for second Vice-President, male B.A. or B.Sc. students in their third year.

Nomination sheets must be signed by 25 regular Arts and Science undergraduates as well as the nominee himself and must be handed in to George at the Union Tuck Shop Thursday, Oct. 23.

The elected President will be chairman of the executive council of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Chairman of the general meetings of the society, member of the undergraduates presidents' committee. In his capacity as President he will direct and coordinate all society activities, he will be responsible for all clubs societies and for the Arts & Science representatives to SEC departments. In him will rest the final responsibility for the finances of the society and through him Arts & Science will have a direct liaison with graduates' society and the President of the Students' Society.

Psychologists Holding First Get-together

Introduction and organization will be the keynote of the opening meeting of the McGill Psychology club, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the New Club Room of the Union.

Club advisor Hilliard Jason said last night that there are available many films, speakers, and tours, that are both interesting and educational, but their availability will depend upon the interest and cooperation shown.

The purpose of the opening meeting will be to determine the number of interested students, to acquaint them with the aims of the club, and to hold nominations for the executive of the coming season.

Fear Loss of Independence . . .

U.S. Small Colleges Banding To Combat Finance Problem

A new movement is now sweeping the American college scene. Many independent liberal arts universities, in an effort to solve their mounting financial difficulties, are banding together to form co-operative organizations whose purpose is to encourage and fairly distribute financial support from American business and industry.

Concern for rapidly depleting treasuries has been steadily increasing in university circles in the last few years. Nearly 50 per cent of all privately controlled or church related institutions are operating at an alarmingly large deficit. Inflationary operating costs, added to decreased enrollments, have combined to cause vexing headaches to college officials everywhere.

The co-operative approach to corporate gifts is one answer to the problem. College presidents state that, unless private concerns come to the rescue of their institutions, the Federal government may step into the picture. If that occurs, educators warn, the free, independent liberal arts college is in danger of losing its freedom and independence.

Many states have already formed federations of this sort. Their primary concerns are to promote higher education by bringing together a number of private colleges, which, though operating independently, co-operate in all their fundraising activities. A special board is set up with the specific aim of encouraging, in every way possible,

Tickets To Be Given Away for Cabaret Dance Friday

Students carrying balloons to lectures today will not be considered psychiatric cases, as the gay globules will be the feature of the day. Promptly at 1:05 p.m. over two gross will float down over the campus.

A group of Engineers will invade the Arts Building to use the roof of McGill's most imposing edifice as the launching place for 300 balloons of all colors and sizes.

The purpose of this stunt is to give away ten tickets to the Engineers' Fall Informal. Ten of the balloons will contain tickets to McGill's approaching Cabaret Dance. In an attempt to further confuse the wary student blank slips of paper resembling tickets will be placed in the remaining 290 balloons.

The ultimate achievement of any student acquiring one of the coveted tickets will be an evening of dancing to the music of the Escorts orchestra in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, October 24th beginning at 9:00 p.m. The architects are in the process of drawing up cartoons depicting various aspects of Engineering and Architecture. "These giant murals

Unique Talk For Daily Staff

Mr. William Skanes, the man in charge of The Gazette's composing room, will visit The Daily tonight. Every week night, Daily Night Editors send their copy down to Mr. Skanes, who with his staff, does the job of turning pieces of paper and typewriting into a printed page.

Tonight at 7:30, Mr. Skanes will talk to The Daily Staff concerning some of the less obvious and hard-to-learn techniques of turning out a newspaper. With his great practical experience Mr. Skanes is in a good position to pass on some of the more important knowledge necessary to putting out a newspaper.

All Daily staffers are urged by the Managing Board to attend this meeting, which will be brief, to the point and interesting. "The information which Mr. Skanes can dispense is hard to come by and will stand all enterprising journalists in good stead."

(Continued on Page 4)

will be the centre of attraction in the gym," said George Fekete, chairman of publicity. "But the decorations themselves will be lavish, and will add to the Cabaret Atmosphere."

A further elaboration in the decorations will be the exhibits arranged by the different branches. The Miners and Metallurgists have arranged with the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company for the loan of one of their Jack Drills. The Chemicals and Electricals are said to be negotiating with various industrial

For those who fail to get one of the treasure-laden balloons, booths have been set up in the lobbies of the Engineering and Students' Union Buildings where tickets are being sold at the price of \$1.50 per couple. Wicket hours are from 12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Sales will continue throughout the week.

"Ticket sales were very encouraging Monday," said Terry Kern, a member of the committee. "We strongly advise all others who plan to attend to buy their tickets in advance. This will enable students to avoid queuing up on Friday night. It also permits the executive to make certain that sufficient tables and chairs will be rented for the occasion."

firms for displays of similar prominence. The other departments have been making preparations in a like fashion, but their plans have not yet crystallized.

"Another big feature of the dance is yet to be announced," said John Jonas, EUS Social Chairman. "And the details will be printed in tomorrow's Daily. A forty minute show in which the audience can participate will take place at 11:00 p.m. Entertainment of this nature has never before been attempted in the history of McGill University, not even by Engineers."

T. Cameron Kenney, President of the Engineers, emphasized that although the dance is sponsored by the Engineers, everyone is welcome.

Red and White Music Makers Cheer Redmen

"Music soothes the savage breast" a learned philosopher once said. Had this venerable sage been among the spectators at Saturday's McGill-Western game he most certainly would have had reason to suspect otherwise.

Featuring a host of new routines, the gaily bedecked Redmen Band failed dismally at "soothing" any savage breasts, but rather succeeded in working McGill fans into a cheering frenzy as the Redmen trounced Western 11-6.

Starting off the afternoon's harmonic hoopla with a "Wheel of Fortune" routine the Red and White madcap musicians soon progressed into such numbers as "Hurrah for Old McGill" and "Put on Your Red and White Sweater" followed, during intermission, with a Mexican bullfight, foreword and all.

The climax of the afternoon's entertainment came when the Mustangs finally bowed. The band struck up a rousing rendition of "London Bridge is Falling Down" adding insult to Western's injury as it led a victory parade out of the field and down to St. Catherine Street.

The Redmen Band will next appear at London next Saturday as the Westerners play host to McGill. It is suspected that, due to the apparent success of last week's endeavours, they will be included in coming repertoires.

GRAD PHOTOS

Graduating students of Arts, Science and Fine Arts are requested to have their photos taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St. The cost is \$3.50. Students need not bring gowns as these are supplied. The studio is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except for Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This appointment is a must.



Professor A. S. Noad

ture at The Sorbonne University in Paris.

At the time of the First Great War Professor Noad was rejected from the army for medical reasons but during the Second War he served with distinction as a special officer with the Intelligence division of the Royal Canadian Navy. He entered in 1941 as a Lieutenant and at the end of the war held the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Taken ill during the time of his active service, Professor Noad never entirely recovered his former strength.

His specialty of comparative literature led Professor Noad to travel in many European countries. He was a linguist speaking French, Spanish and Italian as well as English, and having a reading knowledge of German and Portuguese. He also had some knowledge of Chinese and Arabic, besides classical Latin and Greek. His

Professor Duthie last night made this statement to The Daily:

"The English Department was exceedingly grieved to hear the news this morning about Professor Noad's passing. 'Professor Noad was a most dearly loved member of the department, both by students and colleagues. He belonged to McGill in every sense. He was a student here and a teacher. As scholar and teacher, he was a man of the highest distinction, and as a man, he was genuinely beloved by his public and his colleagues. He was a friend of everyone. 'The English Department feels that this loss is irreparable.'"

greatest interest was in imaginary voyages in literature and in the great letters. A book on the former subject, which he had started, was unfortunately left uncompleted at his death.

Professor Noad had had three textbooks published. These were, "Exercises in English," "Expression Through Prose," and "A Canadian Handbook in English." In 1927 Professor Noad left McGill for a year to become Assistant Editor of the Columbia University publication

Freshmen Registration

All first year students must register for the Required Sports Program today, Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Combatives (B.W. and F.) Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m.

This is absolutely the last day for registration in the course, the first term of which opens officially Oct. 27. Students are required to take and secure credit in two courses (one in each term) for graduation.

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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Confusing Relative and Constitutional Issues

What happened in Quebec? Just what did the delegates at the National Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students do, and how do their actions affect us here at McGill? And, of all things, good and bad, that happened there, which decisions were the most important? Which will be those that will affect us for the future?

Some of the answers to these are easy to give. The National Conference turned down the Soviet tour. This cold fact alone has its importance now, and will affect us in the future. The delegates approved the foreign policy for N.F.C.U.S. advocated by Chuck Taylor in his report from Bucharest; this certainly is an important step: the conference evolved a new approach to our domestic policy, the policy evaluating and acting upon our national projects in terms of their relative importance and feasibility, and concentrating the full force of the Canadian student body on the few with the highest priority. This may well be the most important single positive step taken.

And then of course there is the issue of how the conference allowed a small but vociferous and insistent minority to pressure the majority into voting against something that the majority of the student body had approved; the Soviet tour.

How did this come about? Was this denial of democratic process made with full realization of the implications? Did the delegations realize what they were voting on? Does the outcome of this vote create a continuous condition opposed to the basic principle of democracy upon which the National Federation of Canadian Students is founded? Or was it an isolated incident, or a mistake which came about because the delegates did not look deeply enough into the issues involved? It is probable that this is the most important question in the history of the Federation. The entire future worth of the Federation depends on the answer. And it is upon this that McGill must base its future action with respect to the Federation.

It is ironic that the crucial vote came upon a simple amendment to a motion approving the Soviet visit. The amendment added a proviso to this approval: "... in so far as it shall not cause any member university to revise its relationship with the Federation." In other words, the approval of the whole organization was made conditional upon whether any single university felt strongly enough about the issue to decide to secede from the Federation.

With the introduction of this amendment, the issue became not one of whether or not to have the Soviet tour; but whether any one university had the right to thwart the will of the majority. The importance of the motion was not in the approving or disapproving of the Soviet visit, but in the amendment; in the question of making any decision of the whole organization dependent upon the approval, or at least the acquiescence, of any and every member of the organization there lies the importance of the amendment that was passed, and there lies the tragedy that it was passed.

Did the National Conference realize what it was voting up? Were the delegations that voted for the amendment aware of its implications? No one can say with finality. But it seems to us that the meaning of that amendment was in such deep contradiction of all the principles on which the Federation is based, and on which our whole society is based, that they could not possibly have realized what they were doing.

It seems to us that the delegations did not look deeply enough at that amendment. "They knew not what they did."

It is a fact that amendment was proposed with the best of intentions. It was proposed by UBC with the intention of giving the conference an out, with giving the conference an opportunity to approve the tour while acknowledging their conviction that "national student unity" is more important than the tour. And it was in that light that most of the delegations looked upon the question. They felt it was more important to keep the unity of the Federation than to have the Soviet tour. Their conviction on this score was quite reasonable, we would uphold it ourselves.

But what they did not realize was that the question was not one of weighing the relative values of student unity and the tour. It was a fundamental question of upholding the democratic principles on which the Federation and our whole society are based. What they did not realize was that should the precedent set by that amendment be followed by its addition to other motions, those motions would all be in the hands of any single member of the organization. "What that amendment brought into being in N.F.C.U.S. was the power of veto for any individual university."

Now did the delegations realize this? Did they mean to vote down one of the principles on which the whole structure is built, one of the principles in which, we are sure, they all believe. If they did, the breaking of democratic principles becomes a precedent, and there comes into being a general condition of disease in the Federation.

If it could possibly happen again, once they have come to a full awareness of the implications of what they did, then N.F.C.U.S. as a democratic organization has ceased existence. We are sure the vast majority of Canadian students would not wish to subscribe to any organization in that condition.

It is our personal conviction, based upon perhaps rather an idealistic faith in the beliefs of Canadian students, that once they realize what has been done in their name, they will repudiate the action of the National Conference, and resolve that such a thing shall never happen again.

If they do not, our generation is sick, sick even unto the death of all the ideals that sustain our democratic tradition.

Canadian students touring Russia would (Continued on Page 4)

Red Light and Green

By H. Sileng

Some people collect stamps, or buttons; or they read or study, as, for example, a student (archaic definition).

I count buses. "Relentlessly" is the correct word, for in no manner could the grinding skulls behind the fifth wheel be induced to open the door.

Now at some corners there are red lights. Well, they are not always red; sometimes green, and maybe very occasionally yellow. You must have seen them somewhere. (No, friend, not those red lights). In addition, there are some very cagey women in this world (I see a nod of assent from anything older than a sophomore, and from all the Freshmen retrads), who should be able to pry open anything from a thirty pound clam to a clergyman on Saturday night. One of this brood was standing at the same corner as I, and it happened that there was a fortuitous junction of three events in time; namely, that the light was red, that a bus (see the above description) came along, and had to stop, and that I was there to observe the women, and what followed.

When the bus was half a block away, I saw the gleam in her eye. With practiced step she shied in front of an obviously untrained, six foot three, two hundred and fifteen pound man, and dashed to the spot she estimated as the best position of the bus door.

Estimation, one hundred per cent perfect. Women do this rather neat trick. Involving Newton's equations of motion, and the coefficient of friction of the brake-drum, by a process called intuition. This method is even older and more infallible than the scientific method (loudly acclaimed by some). Well, just to show you how infallible it is—ask Adam, ask Peron.

Of course this lady's next motion was to knock gently on the door. There was no response, except for

the ghastly grins of a few standers-by. (I don't care how YOU spell it), who were subconsciously identifying themselves with her. They were squirming and tugging at their collars or shrugging their jackets into a more comfortable position.

Now it is a property of just such a woman as this, that she has never conceived the idea of surrendering. She can go in only one direction, like a tape-worm or a fish-hook. If someone said to her "haven't you had enough for one night?" she would reply, "Set 'em up. The drinks are on me!" which would be an accurate representation of the facts that her last drink was well distributed from corrago to hem (and so was she). This woman could no more have bowed out gracefully than could a frog in a snake's jaws.

So she knocked again, louder, with greater authority. My heart rose momentarily as I heard a hiss of escaping air, but the door, instead of opening with a creaking velocity, past a now green light. She bore it well, but I shouldn't be surprised if her subconsciously should offer some irrational explanation for her failure, and leave her blocked and obstructed for life. Her children will surely be afraid of hissing air brakes, and will run squealing if you whisper "6-8 Hubert" in their pink seashell ears.

Well, all this fol-de-rol is to show you how transportation stands to date. (It stands still most of the time, first on one leg, then on the other, although the transportation in this town hasn't a leg to stand on).

And the street-cars! You should see those street-cars! (Well, you couldn't have been in Montreal all this time without seeing a street-car. What's that? You're a student? Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't know you had a car.) Now riding a street-car isn't so bad either at rush hour, or

They Do It With Gusto

by Pierre Stone

Some people shake hands, some bow, some slap you on the back. Englishmen train for it. The French have a word for it. But the Mexicans do it best of all.

They rush right at you, open their arms, burrow under your armpits, and squeeze. Some pound on your back; others just stand there for a moment, and then let you free.



You've just said "Hello". You catch your breath, and find that you are flanked on either side by someone (male) holding your arm.

This little ritual, a sort of extension of the theory of the French Croix de Guerre, is part of an elaborate system of politeness through which the Mexican makes those whom he likes feel at home.

Slightly exaggerated, definitely sincere, the attitude prevails in most Latin-American doings seen through the Northern eyes.

Take the Pan-American oratory contest! Held in the flagrantly modern Palace of Arts (built on a lake bed and sinking slowly but gradually every year) it is one of the main outlets of student opinion. Thousands of people stream in to listen and react.

And they do react! Cheers, boos, songs, and questions interrupt the speakers, he speaks are mainly anti-American, and any allusion

Young People's Concert

By Ivan Aron

The first of a series of eight young People's Concerts by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal took place in the Auditorium of the High School of Montreal last Saturday morning.

The series is planned to acquaint children of elementary and early high school ages with short and simple pieces of orchestral music, and also to introduce them to the various instruments.

Saturday's Programme was well planned and executed. Conducted by Wilfred Pellefleur, it included the La Gazza Lutra overture of Rossini and part of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The children very obviously enjoyed the hour-and-a-half long concert.

The series is heartily recommended to those who have young brothers, sisters or other small fry to deal with on Saturday mornings. The next concert is Saturday, November 15th at 10:30 a.m. Tickets, I understand, are sold for the season only. Information may be obtained at the offices of Les Concerts Symphoniques, W.I. 7186.

at nine thirty Sunday mornings. It's these intervening times that I don't like. At rush hour, when you DO get on, it is at least consoling that it is impossible to fall over sideways, no matter how late the conductor got into bed. And on Sunday morning there always seems to be some vacant seats, but at those "in-between times," when there are no seats, but a lot of standing room, you might as well lie down in one of those silly grooves on the floor right off. (Those grooves were put there by a jealous German shoe designer who hated the latest Parisian spike heels.) Conductors have electronic devices (I don't know; they're just DEVICES, that's all) that count the thuds of falling bodies during stops, starts, compared by the drivers at the end of each week, and a prize (the head of a citizen mounted on a plaque) awarded for the greatest score. They got two points for agile athletes and expectant mothers.

Are we content with this sort of system? Will we keep on standing (no pun intended) for this, day in and day out? If you are like me, you will I know which side my bread is buttered on! You can be jiggled about to the extent of severe confusion inside a bus, but if those drivers get it in for you for stirring up trouble, and decide to jiggle you with the OUTSIDE of the bus, then look how jiggled you would be!

No sir! Not for me! I'll take my chances on the present system, and if you young radicals know what's good for you, so will you! I don't want to be found some morning creamed up against a telephone pole, with broad bumper marks about knee-high.

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Exchange—Pro and Con

What Kind of Unity?

Last Thursday night, the fat finally fell into the fire and the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a hopeful organization in our great country burned to a dry crisp. Laval, Ottawa, Dalhousie, and our provincial Premier were against an exchange of students between Canada and the Soviet Union. Thus three Universities were effectively able to dictate to 16 others that such a move on the part of N.F.C.U.S. would mean their withdrawal from the Federation. "It's In The Book."

The effect this had on students of our own campus was an encouraging one because we were all sadly disappointed. We were sadly disappointed because we could see that an exchange of this kind might in some small infinitesimal way aid relations between the east and west, and maybe promote a little world fellowship that we all could use. We rant and rave about the way our elders are running our countries but we do little better. We didn't plan on an exchange that would solve all the problems of the world. Far from it. We couldn't give any guarantee if it would be worth while or not. We didn't even get the chance to prove ourselves right or wrong.

According to the dissenting voices, it would be a waste of time and money because the Soviet students would come here with preconceived ideas in their minds and would gain (Continued on Page 4)

Only Favours Reds

The conclusive decision of N.F.C.U.S. is in my opinion, a favourable one. Whereas, I strongly disagree with both Mr. Rothman and D.G.'s editorial.

I would like to ask what the purpose of a Soviet-Canadian Student Exchange would be? We know very well that this would only import propaganda and publicity for Russia and Communism; surely this is not desired in our free Canada.

Let me explain: the Soviet delegates coming to Canada would be chosen by their government. Certainly they would not give a true view of the activities behind the Iron Curtain. From what we know about Russia, the conditions are anything but agreeable. A Soviet delegation would disclose only the part of the truth that they want us to know. Returning to their country they would relate to their comrades the terrible conditions they had invented or exaggerated.

If the conditions in Russia are what we suppose them to be, then the students would be signing their own death warrant by telling us the entire truth concerning their country. While, by telling Russia the truth about Canada and its prominence over their own country, they would once again be, literally, killing themselves.

Canadian students touring Russia would (Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATE PHOTOS

ARTS — FINE ARTS — SCIENCE

THIS WEEK

Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street

Registration for Required Program Today

Last Chance for Frosh; Must Register Today

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Today is the last day for Freshmen to register for the Required Sports Program which starts Oct. 27.

Registration will take place in the Combatives (B.W. and F.) Room of the Gym from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m. It is absolutely essential that all first year students who have not already registered for the course do so today.

The date is today, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1952. The period is the one between World War 2 and World War 3.

The reason for the emphasis on this subject of Required Sports Program registration may need further explanation. Therefore we shall elaborate:

This writer tried in vain to make

certain that a notice concerning this registration appeared on the front page of the Daily both Friday and Monday. The efforts were fruitless, however, owing to the miscalculations of our own staff, or perhaps some other body.

Whatever it was that caused this catastrophe is not our concern here. The issue at stake is that of making certain that this item is seen by all first year students in order to ensure the success of the Required Sports Program under the direction of one Michael S. Yuhaz, a very capable and likeable guy.

The date of registration, once again—today, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1952. The place—the Combatives (B.W. and F.) Room of the Currie Gym. The time—from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m.

Many people fail to realize the problems facing Daily writers. It may make numerous students feel very superior when they see what appears to be a spelling mistake on our pages. But usually the mistake is the result of a typographical error, or possibly a slight mechanical default.

Now in addition to this story which follows an eight column sweep and a two column drop (that's the stuff on top of the story) there is supposed to be an item about registration for the Required Sports Program which takes place today in the Combatives (B.W. and F.) Room of the Gym from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m. on the front page. We wonder if it's there right now.

All this may support the old adage: "The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray."

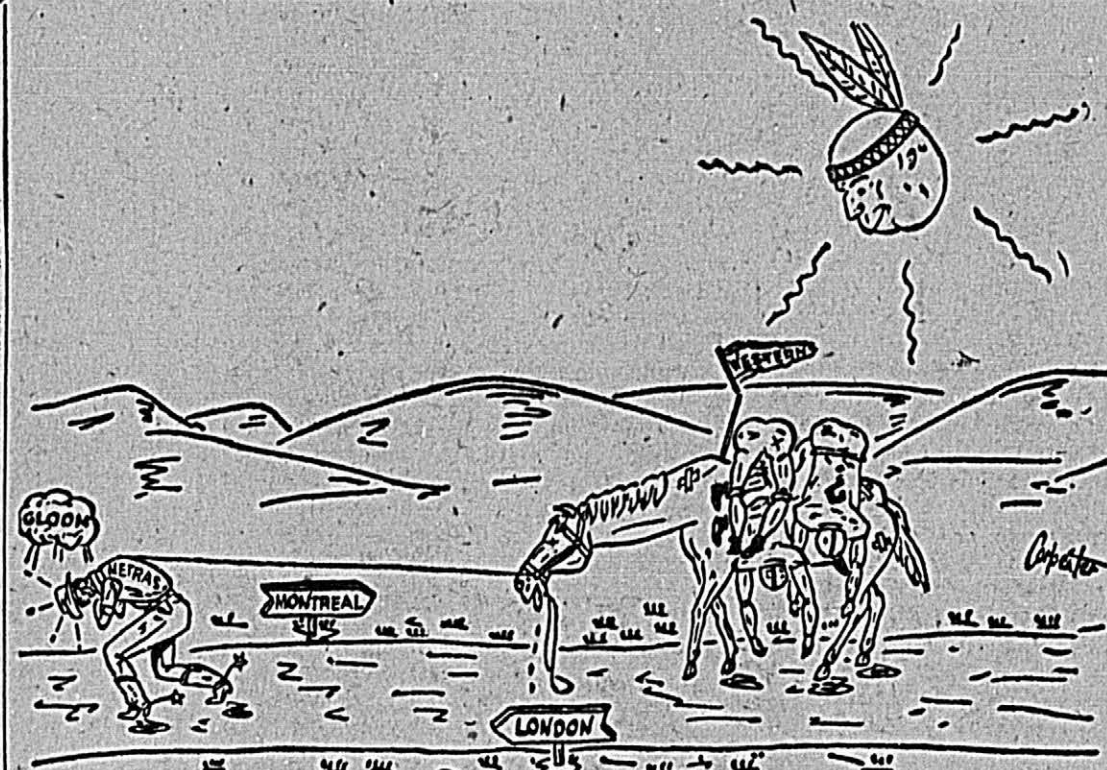
Daily plans often go astray. Whenever you see a mess on these pages, we are, of course, faultless. That's one of the points of this article, plus the fact that Freshmen registration for the Required Sports Program takes place today, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1952, in the Combatives (B.W. and F.) Room of the Gym from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m.

Probably some innocent Freshman will approach us today and say:

"That was a good story, but when do we register for the Required Sports Program?"

"Soccer Tonight"

The "grudge" match between the Intermediate and Senior Soccer Squads has finally arrived and is to be played tonight at 7 p.m. on the Upper Field. Lineup is as follows: Seniors—G. Nicolaidis, Falconer, Must, Green, Watkins, McPherson, Pustolwka, O'Brien, Talma, Husain, Oechie, Robinson, J. Nicolaidis. Intermediates: Maclean, Hargreaves, Lake, Da Costa, Busby, Hoffman, Kilmas, Procope, Armatoe, Pink, Caloudis, Richardson, Wilmet, Waters, Villalobos, Nassiet. The game will start at 7 p.m. sharp. This should prove to be a very interesting match as the Interiors will attempt to pull an upset over the senior soccer men.



It's a long road home when you lose

MWSAA Makes Charter Change

The following constitutional amendments of the MWSAA will be proposed at their semi-annual meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 28.

1. Manager of the Intramural Sports Committee will be changed to read: Chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee.

2. The President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Faculty Advisor of the Association shall form the executive committee to read: the President, Secretary, Treasurer, Faculty Advisor, and Chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee shall form the Executive.

3. The word Manager, in the clause: "Manager of the intramural sports committee shall be responsible for the organization of intramural sports within the Association, and shall keep records of intramural contests. She shall be chairman of a sub-committee of intramural representatives and present their recommendations to the council for ratification," shall be changed to read: Chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee.

4. The following clauses: (a) The Publicity Manager shall be responsible for the publication of all official schedules, and announcements in the Daily, for posters, charts, and the allotment of space on the MWSAA Notice Board; (b) The Women's Sports Editor of the Daily may attend Council Meetings in order to be fully informed concerning the activities of the Association. She may not publish the business of the Council meetings without permission of the president;

(c) The publicity manager shall be responsible for the publication of all official schedules and announcements in the Daily. She may be the Women's Sports Editor of the Daily. If she isn't, then the Women's Sports Editor may attend council meetings in order to be informed concerning the activities of the Association. 5. The Association shall have two semi-annual meetings, one to be held in Oct. or Nov. and one in March shall be changed

Showers Halt Tennis Match; Tourney Off

McGill's women's tennis team was bitterly disappointed last Saturday when the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was called because of darkness during the second of the deciding matches being played. The team had had a previous let-down when rain cancelled the matches that were to have been held on Friday, thus leaving the entire tournament for Saturday and making it necessary for each contestant to play four other contestants.

Girls from McGill, McMasters, Queens, and Toronto were competing for the Intercollegiate championship. McGill's team was made up of the following: Mary Jean Ferrier, first singles player; Polly Benua, second singles player; Rex Moore and Libby Stairs, doubles.

At 5.30 on Saturday there was still one more singles match to be determined. Up to that time, Mary Jean and Polly had each lost two and won two while Rex and Libby had won all the doubles matches in which they had entered. The remaining singles match was to decide the fate of the tournament. McMasters and Toronto singles players were competing against McGill.

Hitherto, the score was as follows: Toronto 8, McGill 8, McMasters 7, Queens 6, Western 0. In the event that Toronto won, they would have been first, McGill would have been second and McMasters third. If McMasters had won, Toronto, McMasters, and McGill would have all tied for first place and would have been Intercollegiate Tennis champions. But fate played an evil trick. They were playing in the second set, the score being 4-3 for McMasters who had already won the first set when the game was called because it was too dark to see the ball.

The question which crops up in all the competitors' minds is, who should be Intercollegiate Tennis champions. There is a sunny side to the story.

'Ode to Metras'

By MITCH KLEIN

John Metras to Molson Stadium did come, With his ten gallon hat and bottle of rum,

His spirits were high, the team well oiled, Their Yates Cup chances had yet to be solid,

Poor John-he came, he saw, and was conquered, The scourge of the conference his lads are no longer,

The running of Shaw, Kenny, Sulyok and Crain

And tackling of Williams, Kowal and Miller were not in vain.

Vic Obbeck's boys were something to see

They gave poor John no reverie, His boys are now haggard, for the most part hobblin'

But he has one more ace—for the refs "3 Robbins."

Women's Swimming

All women interested in trying out for the swimming team are advised that the trials scheduled for tonight have been postponed until next Tuesday at 7.30 at the Currie pool.

Suggestions as to a suitable name for the synchronized swimming club may be deposited in the box at the gym.

LOST

Lost. Black Zipper Loose-Leaf. On Thursday, Oct. 18 in the basement of the Arts Bldg. sometimes during the afternoon. It contained three books and assorted notes. Please contact Dave Waugh, GL. 2438. Reward.

LOST

One Trafalgar School Ring somewhere between the Gymnasium and Redpath Library. Would the finder please phone BE. 8583.

Rex and Libby are Intercollegiate doubles champions. At least there was an Intercollegiate Championship given away this year.

Attention: The Intramural tennis matches that were to have been held today were cancelled, but will be played off on Tuesday morning.

Former McGill Athlete Speaks At TD Club

As the Redmen go so go the meetings of the touchdown Club and the weekly gathering at the High School of Montreal Auditorium last night fully embodied the new found optimism brought about by the gridgers' victory over Western.

In addition to the regular showing of the motion picture of the Saturday game and the regular question forum on the air, the audience was treated to an enjoyable and informative address by a former McGill athlete in the person of Air Vice Marshal Frank S. McGill, O.B.E.

Air Vice Marshal McGill, who went on to fame as quarterback of the MAAA football squad of the early 1920's, drew upon his experience and knowledge of the grid pastime to make various pertinent observations, on the general football scene today.

The speaker painted a picture of the game as he knew it 25 years ago and comparing it with the present day, expressed the opinion that modern day quarterbacks are to a certain extent losing sight of the fundamentals of the game.

In this class, Marshal McGill placed the matter of deception in the choice of plays and their execution and the rudimentary elements of tackling and the all-important weapon in the Canadian game—the kick.

Moving still closer to home, the former McGill athlete made some reflections on the Intercollegiate football scene. Redmen coach Vic Obbeck came in for praise from the speaker for his treatment of the Student Loan Fund. On the other hand, tactics imputed to Western, Queen's and Toronto in this regard, were deplored.

McGill's position football-wise in relation to the other schools in the Union was described as that of a man with "one hand tied behind his back."

Wha' Hoppin'?

In the Intramural Football League, Thursday's games ended with Commerce 0, Maulers 0; Arch 18, Commerce 10; Dinks 5, Med 4; Law 17, Vampires 7. Friday's results were: Extruders 11, Dental 5; Med 1B 0. Apathes 32; Dents 2; 5, Medi 0. On Monday, Med 2B 22, Vampires 6; Arch 6, Med 2C 6.

The following are the softball scores: Thursday, Commerce A 5, Vampires 4; Med 2B 15, Chem. Eng. 0. Friday, Dents 4, Arts and Science 0; Monday, Med 3, 4, Med 2B 0; Med 2A 5, Med 1B 2.

LOST AND FOUND

A grey brown overcoat was taken by mistake. It contained in the pocket a pipe and a freshman pin with the name of Clarence Blatt. I have got the other person's coat. Will the finder please call DE. 5001 or DE. 3535.

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Season Opener Set For Memorial Pool

By NORM ASHTON

The McGill water polo team plays its first game of the season this Wednesday evening at the Memorial Pool. Game time is 8:00 p.m. McGill's opponents will be the highly-rated Montreal Central YMCA team.

Last year the YMCA won the Canadian Junior Polo championship, and the experts give them a good chance of making off with the senior Dominion honors this year. Added to the veteran local players for the Y are several men from Europe who played in top flight continental circles . . . the best in the world. They have been practising for two months and are in top form.

McGill will have in action several of last year's team along with their newcomers. The squad, while lacking experience is a hard-fighting group. Several forward and defence combinations will see action. The starting line-up will see Jack Novick, George Easdon and Bill Manning as forwards, with Bob Cook, Arnie Steinberg and Art Rosenberg on defence. Goalies Herb Hops and Dave Townsend will play alternate quarters.

Rugger Notice

There will be a practice for the Rugger team today at 5.00 p.m. to be held at the Stadium. The game against Westmount Blues, originally scheduled for tonight at 7.30 has been postponed due to the numerous injuries sustained by the McGills in their 9-0 triumph over Ottawa in last Saturday's match.

Others in the line-up will be "Smash" Rimer, Gerry Shiller, Ron Galloway, Miles Outerbridge and Ron Payne. Team captain Irwin Adelson may play, but he has been unable to attend practices due to a recent illness in the family. With his return, the defense will be bolstered considerably.

Welcome news was received when it was heard that John Humphrey, from the 1951 Redmen team was back at school. Although ineligible for Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union play, he will be an important factor in exhibition games.

In two matches between McGill and YMCA last year, each club won its home game, McGill by the score of 8-8, and the Y by 6-5. The game should prove to be a very good one. If McGill can do reasonably well against the Y, then things look good for the Intercollegiate series.

Definitions

METEOROLOGIST: A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

PSYCHOLOGIST: A man, who, when a good-looking girl enters the room, watches everyone else.

PARKING SPACE: An unoccupied area along the curb on the other side of the street.

DIPLOMAT: A man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

PINK ELEPHANT: A beast of fable.

HICK TOWN: One where if you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father, he is.



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A

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...in the Intramural Spotlight...

Softball The following is the draw for Intramural softball:

Tuesday, 1.00 p.m.—Upper Field, Arts and Science vs Med III (Shaw and Gall Refs); Phys Eds vs Commerce (Liddell and Kushner Refs).

Wednesday, 1.00 p.m.—Upper Field, Law vs Vampires (Shaw and Robertson Refs); Med 1 'A' vs Med 11 'B' (Liddell and Kushner Refs).

Touch Football Tuesday, 1.00 p.m.—Lower Campus, Dinks vs Com. 'B' (McLellan and Balkie Refs); Stadium, Med 3 vs Rockheads (Menard and Bertrand Refs); Middle Field, Grads vs Apaches (Brooks and Williams Refs); Upper Field, Panthers vs Med 1 'B' (Kehler and Sulyok Refs).

Wednesday, 1.00 p.m.—Upper Field, Panthers vs Med 1 'A' (Kehler and Sulyok Refs); Middle Field, Eng 1 vs Dents 2 (Brooks and Williams Refs); Stadium, Med 4 vs. Maulers (Menard and Bertrand Refs).

Ref: Lower Campus, Ferocious F vs Vampires 'A' (McLellan and Balkie Refs).

NOTICES Tennis Tournament: All third round matches will be played today. The starting time is set for 12.01 p.m. and all those scheduled to play are asked to be prompt. There are draw sheets posted at the McIntyre courts. Please check these for the exact time and court for your match.

Track and Field: The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 22nd at Molson Stadium. This meet will have a definite bearing on the selections for the Intermediate Collegiate Meet to be held on the 29th of October and all are urged to enter. Entries will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. on the day of the meet, Wednesday, October 22, 1952.

Soccer: There will be a soccer match between the Intermediates and seniors tonight at 7 p.m. sharp.

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

E.U.S. FILM PRESENTATION—Two films in color will be shown. The films are "From Seed To Cigarette" and "Wonder Out Of Wood." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—First organizational meeting and general discussion of last year's work. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2020 Metcalfe, Apt. 12.

REDMAN BAND—Band practice this evening at 7 in the B.W.F. Room at the gym. All members who wish to go to London this weekend must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB—Dr. J. J. Pauson to lecture on "Some Aspects of Metaphysics." Time is 4 p.m. Room W125 in Arts Building west wing.

OSLER SOCIETY—Dr. Harold Segall will present a paper entitled "The Story of The Stethoscope; its influence on the development of clinical instruments." Refreshments will be served. The event takes place at 8:15 p.m. in the Osler Library of the Medical Building.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Opening meeting. Introductory and organizational. Time: 7:30 p.m., in the New Club Room of the Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—First general meeting for organization and new members. 1 p.m., in room 61M, Engineering Building.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Corporate Communion and Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—Opening meeting at 8 p.m., in the Union Salon.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Opening lecture of year for all registered members at 7:55 p.m., studio "A", on ground floor of CFCF building on Cote des Neiges Road. Members must be on time or they will not be admitted.

Voice of Canada

Ukrainian Canadians Must Join Others for Maturity

Ukrainian Canadians must take their place beside the Canadians of other racial origin if Canada is to develop to full maturity. This was the theme delivered before about thirty members of the Ukrainian Club at the Union on Friday, October 17. Mr. Bohdan Fanchuk of the CBC "Voice of Canada" was the speaker.

Many opportunities exist, Mr. Fanchuk said, for people capable of translating from the Slavic languages to English. The trend lately has been to give these languages more importance internationally. There is a need for the translation of books, and for translation in international radio broadcasting and in diplomatic work. Canadians with a knowl-

edge of one of the Slav languages can be of vital service.

Mr. Fanchuk is head of the Ukrainian department of the "Voice of Canada." The "Voice of Canada" broadcasts in sixteen languages, four of which, Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, and Czech, are used to penetrate the Iron Curtain. The opinion of the speaker was that this service is more a part of the Department of External Affairs than of the CBC.

The speaker advised the club of several books about Ukrainians. They are: Vera Lysenko's "Men in Sheepskin Coats," the story of the early Ukrainian immigrants to Canada; "Prychodko—One of the Fifteen Million," which tells of the more recent arrivals; and "The Time of the Assassins," a tale of the Ukraine during the last war.

The meeting ended after a question period and a refreshments and dancing period. Mr. Fanchuk expressed the desire to see the club expand in the future, both in membership and in service. Miss Luba Sluzar, president of the club, commented on the growth of the club thus far.

Unique Talk—p. 1

Mr. Skanes, renowned for his wit (ask any Night Editor), is the central character of some of our best Daily Songs (come to the party Saturday night and hear them).

The talk by Mr. Skanes will take place in the Union Salon (on the third floor), starting at 7:30; it will take the form of a brief exposition of some important matters of Copy-right-Composing-room relations, to be followed by a discussion and questions.

Mr. Skanes' visit is of a nature interesting to all Daily Staffers. And who knows? You may be facing him with late copy some night yourself.

Four Nuffield—p. 1

done some independent research after he received his doctor's degree.

Candidate for a Fellowship in the Humanities or Social Sciences must have either obtained a doctor's degree or have attained to the standard of that degree, and have had, subsequently, a year or more of teaching or research experience on the staff of a university or comparable institution.

A Fellowship will normally last for one year, but in exceptional cases it may be extended for a few months. Its value is adjustable and will provide board and residence, travelling expenses to, from and within the U.K., approved research or like fees, and—the only direct payment—an allowance to cover personal expenses. The estimated total value of an award (inclusive of travelling expenses) will be not less than £900. In addition the Foundation will pay the travelling expenses of the student's wife in cases where the Selection Committee agrees to his being accompanied by his wife.

Normally, a student may not hold another award concurrently with his Fellowship. His program of research work and training must be approved by the Trustees of the Foundation, and other work may not be undertaken without the permission of the Trustees. While holding the Fellowship, a student normally may not study for higher degrees or diplomas.

Should the Trustees at any time find that the student is neglecting his work, they may immediately end his Fellowship.

EDITORIAL—(continued)

What Kind of Unity?

nothing from the exchange since they would have "have eyes but see not," while our students wouldn't be shown anything that might be derogatory about the Soviet Union. We climbed back into our little shells and sneered at Soviet students for even thinking they could trick us in such a way.

But assuming that there must be something good in any meeting of this kind, no matter how bad the end result may seem, we found one that McGill students can justly be proud of. It's small compensation, we realize, to know that McGill's representative at the conference fought with strong opposition against the motion. True it didn't change the end result, but then, how can there be in an organization that is being run by minority.

The problem now is—where do we go from here? The issue concerning exchange with Soviet students is now closed, and in its place we have N.F.C.U.S. unity, which we need like a hole in the head. We had the chance to stand up and show the world that we were willing to meet these people from "another world," and we turned it down, and now we have a unified Federation of Students in its place. We're just inseparable when it comes to outside action.

Alright N.F.C.U.S., what are you going to do now? Thousands of students in different Uni-

versities across the country have lost faith in your organization. What are we going to do with our unity?

Let's tell the world that we have here in Canada 19 Universities that we have such great feeling for our country that we will stand together in a body against the forces that would break us apart, and while we are doing that, maybe we ought to take a look at the world we are speaking to and see whether our unity is of such great importance in the greater scope of things.

Only Favours Reds

be given a rosy bird's eye view of the grim realities behind that infamous curtain. They would be guided by secret police who would display to them the "museums" as it is of Russia. Of course Russia has the odd thing that would impress a foreigner but this is not to be given as an example of the country. These Canadian students would return thoroughly impressed by the little they have seen—Newspapers and Radios would blare the news across the country that "Russia after all isn't that bad."

How many of our young men will be willing to take arms, in case of necessity, against a country which has been pronounced "good." E.S.

MOC Offers Outdoor Fare, Square Dance

The fall program of recreational sports sponsored by the McGill Outing Club continues this weekend with another two-day schedule of rock climbing and hiking.

Led by experienced leaders, the climbing and hiking parties criss-cross the well-marked MOC Laurier trails and scale six or seven hundred foot-high cliffs at Val David or St. Marguerites.

Reservations must be made in advance with George at the Union Tackshop and the rates are 35 cents for breakfast and dinner, 60 cents for supper and 50 cents for lodging. An extra 25 cents is levied on

students who fail to reserve in advance.

The following weekend, November 2 and 3, is the date of the annual Halloween party and square dance at MOC House in Shawbridge. A grand masquerade in the traditional manner is being planned with prizes awarded to the best dressed.

The first MOC McGill square dance of the season will be held

next Tuesday evening at the Currie Gym. These bi-weekly dances have proven very popular in past years and a large turnout of square dance enthusiasts is anticipated.



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SALARIES

Full-time Employment

Initial salaries will range from \$3,250 to \$4,600, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal allowance will be made for pertinent experience. Annual salary increment plan in effect.

Seasonal Employment (1 May—30 September)

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

"News Flash"

"McGill beats Western"

See this happen at London on
Saturday, October 25th.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

Railway—Return Fare \$17.30

Stadium Tickets 1.50

TRAIN LEAVING WINDSOR STATION 3:30 P.M. OR 11 P.M. FRIDAY

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2.00 P.M. on the following dates:

TUESDAY OCTOBER 21st
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22nd

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. on October 22nd.

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

What is an alloy, Dad?



"An alloy, son, is just a mixture of two or more metals. This 'Monel' line, for instance, is a mixture of nickel and copper. The stainless steel sink in our kitchen is an alloy of nickel, chromium and iron. Mother's white gold watch is an alloy of nickel and gold."

"Why do they mix metals that way?"
"Simply to make a better metal for some particular purpose. This 'Monel' line, for example, is very strong yet bends easily and most important, it resists rust, even when used in salt water. Mother likes our sink because it is easy to keep clean and always looks bright."

"Do all alloys have nickel in them?"
"Oh no, but there are over 3,000 alloys that do contain nickel. That is why Inco has to produce more than 250 million pounds of nickel a year."

"The Romance of Nickel"
a 60 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

CANADIAN
Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited 25 King Street West, Toronto